The Daily Bee.

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Wednesday Morning, Jan 24.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Missouri and M'ssissippi rivers frozen a: prints north of St. Louis.

-M. Danham, chairman of the board of managers of the Nebraska state board of the premium list until 7 o'clock p. m., January 29.

mond ear-riogs, valued at \$1,000, in tissue paper and placed them on the bureau. she was arranging things on the bureau, and threw it into the open grate. As she last all week. did so it fisshed through her mind that and she made a grab for it as the blaze caught and consumed it. One of the earrings was pulled cut with blazing paper but the other remained in the midst of the red-hot coals. The lady, forgetting her pain, picked the jewel from the fire with her fingers, burning them considerably. Two diamonds were all right, but their gold setting was very much tarnished.

-Some time ago a man named Chapto recover payment of mortgage and notes given years ago for the purchase of the county poor farm. The suit was decided in favor of the defendant, and the plaintiff appealed to the supreme court of the United States, Judging from the tenor of dispatches from Washington, dated January 19th, Douglas county is likely to be beaten in the supreme court, and will have to pay the notes with inter- rols, or Miss Wiese and Miss est, amounting to several thousand dollars. The poor tarm consists of 160 scres, pend more attractive than those at or a total value of \$24,000.

-Judge Beneke was quite busy yesterday, although there were no arrests an excellent patronago. Monday owing perhaps to the deference was sentenced to twenty days in the county tail and to pay the costs of the prosecu-

-- The Emmet Monument association will give a musical and literary entertainment in Boyd's opera house March 4th, sided over by Mrs. Raapke; the latnext. The entertainment will comprise tor has not been regularly assigned to features of different character, which will any lady as yet. be at once entertaining and pleasant, Hor,

-The 8th of January was the birthday anniversary of Mr. John Kilkenny, the popular and good-looking bar tender for McNamara & Duncan, and he spent the day visiting his folks in Chicago. Among his birthday presents was a magnificent gold watch, chain and charm, from his mother. It is appropriately engraved and a beauty in every respect.

-Officer Walker Monday recovered and restored to the owner, a lap robe, wheel of fortune turns out anything stolen from a sleigh near the corner of Eleventh and Capitol avenue, a few days to \$8 for its patrons, and on the same ago. It belong to a rig hired at Homan's livery stable by another member of the where "the weed" is dealt out to the force and was taken by a couple of young fellows who were out on a lark.

-Cattle on the western ranges are restorm. Feeders in the corn lands of Nebraska who are fattening 400 per cent more cattle than any previous year, say they have never had as favorable a season before.

-The Travellers' insurance company, through their agent, Mr. Hawks, yesterday paid to J. T. Allen \$650 for injuries which he received last July, which, under his accident policy, was \$25 per week for six months.

January 24, 1883. A full meeting is desired, as important business will be transacted. S. M. Scruggs, president.

-The new locomotives from the Taun ton works, numbered respectively 263 and 264, have arrived at the U. P. shops in this city to be fitted up for freight service on the mountain division.

-Mrs. Henry Parrish last week made been blessed.

-A slight accident occurred to the which a ccach and sleeper were thrown from the track about a mile south of this

-The ladies have sent east for a lot of Japanese noveltles which will be for sale ladies are on the floor, and on the at the tea party Thursday evening. -Herman, the insane man who assaulted

his mother, has been taken to the lunatio asylum at Lincoln.

-All lovers of fine music should hear the Royal Hand Bell Ringers at the opera this evening

-The German ladies' fair will be a big attraction all week -The German fair will be continued

this evening. -The St. Mary's avenue and Park cars

are running again. -The cold wave is receding fast.

MIDNICHT MIRTH.

The German Ladies' Fair at Magonic Hall.

A Host of Tempting Attractions to Empty the Purse.

The center of attraction this week is Masonic hall, where the grand fair for the benefit of the German school is in progress.

Monday night witnessed the succentul opening of the fair and last night the hall was crowded by the youth and beauty of the city and was a scene of gaity and pleasure from early in the evening until after midnight.

The Harmonic society and the Musical Union orchestra gave a very charming concert, the former suctory turning out with forty or fifty members. The Musical Union then played for the dancers, who whirled in the mazy until a late hour, the crowded state of the room precluding all square

Masonic hall never looked brighter and prettier than it does this week, the brilliant booths with their trimagriculture, will receive bids for printing mings of evergreens, flowers and bright bunting, the stars and stripes woven about all the stands and fes--An Omaha man and his wife remained tooned from the pillars, and the rich over night at a hotel in this city recently. banners of the German sacieties, give Before retiring the lady wrapped her dia- a warm coloring to the scene that drives away all thoughts of the frigid atmosphere outside. The steady cold Next morning, after completing her toilet, weather and the nights radiant with moonlight are a great incentive to draw out a crowd, and such a favorand, seeing the tissue paper, picked it up able condition of affairs will no doubt

THE BEE reporter made a tour of her diamonds were wrapped in the paper. the room, last evening, as well as he could, intercepted at every step by fair ladies in picturesque Garman costumes, soliciting him to invest in a chance on goodness knows what not that was valuable and nice.

The knife raffling department was an attractive feature, and many a dime went into the hands of the presiding genius of this department, Miss Wise. or the privilege of throwing the rings. Miss Emma Krutli and Miss Mary

man brought suit against Douglas county Meyer, ensconced in a quiet corner of the room, drove a thriving trade in apples, and next door to them slippers, neckwear, etc., were offered to tempt purchasers by Mrs. Sinhold. Miss Wilde and Mrs. Kuehn had charge of the handsome and well fitted department devoted to needle work,

worsted work and the like. The Nebraska fish commissioners must look to their lau-Emma Stratmann will make their fish valued at present at least at \$150 per acre, South Bend. Mrs. L. Mendelssohn is the pleasant and popular manager linen and fancy articles, and reported and the treasury re-imbursed.

Then there is the great "menagerie" paid the two noted pugilists, Mace and in one corner, with all the attractions Slade, the small fry foregoing their usual on earth consolidated in one vast agaggressive tactics. Chas. Dyer was he'd gregation of world-wide wonders, erger, and Frank Cassady was tried agerie. Supplementing it is and convicted of stealing a pair of pants for une teller's booth, at the a delicious supper prepared under the issued. from A. Polack about January 1st. He opposite corner, the gelden star, and crescent above the tent being a sort of a magnet to attract votaries to the mysteries of the future revealed These two places should properly be classed together and it is suf ficient to say that the former is pre-

Miss Nagel, at' another booth, M. V. Gannon will deliver an addressa, Miss Nagel, at another booth, and Governor Dawes has been invited to stands behind a barricade of fine cakes, on which chances are sold and which will be disposed of toward the

close of the fair. Between this booth and the tent c the fortune teller is the big stock of willow ware and carved wood, all direct imported goods from the famous Black Forest, and finding ready sales under the excellent charge of Mrs. A. B. Hubermann. Here is also a magnificent silver goblet to the most popu

lar society.
"The "Raffling stand," where the from a cash prize to articles worth \$6 side of the room is the cigar stand. disciples of Sir Walter Raleigh by the

Misses B. and A. Beckman. In the center of the hall, flowers of all kinds are sold with oranges and ported as suffering very little from the candy, in super-abundance. Mrs. Weinhagen, Mrs. Pomy, Mrs. Seigelke and Mrs. Rosewater, with Misses Wassmer and Miss Tzschuck are in charge of this part of the midwinter exhibit.

Mrs. Raapke and Mrs. Haembold have charge of the raffling booth and the Misses B. and A. Beckman, of the cigar stand.

Among the many rich articles to be rattled off during the fair may be mentioned the fine writing desk, side--The Omsha teamsters will hold their board, lounge, and the two easy regular meeting at Tivoli hall Wednesday, chairs. A splendid gold watch goes holder of the lucky season

The drawing of prizes last night resulted in Miss Carrie Lang obtaining a lovely work stand, and Mr. Aug. Lindermann falling heir to a pretty quilted stlk handkerchief case.

Substantial and delicious meals are served in the dining room connected with the hall, and here the ladies who her husband a fine present, which, which are found ready to furnish the feast be duly appreciates. It was a nine pound are the Misses Haarmann, Moore, girl, the second with which Henry has Weiss, Lorenzen, Windheim, Peters, Reichenberg, Lang, Roeder and Krug. In opposition to this popular south-bound K. C. train Sunday night by place is the refreshment bureau in another antr-room, where cool lager, Rhine wine and so on may be procured in all their pristine purity.

It must not be overlooked that whele heat of good looking young alert to catch a nimble sixpence from the unwarry visitor, while Mr. Gua-Stephens, in the role of the little

I wer girl, is immense, The fair has really opened up under the finest auspices, and the hall will be visited by thousands during the week, as a pleasanter place for an evenings pleasure cannot be found.

PERSONAL.

E. K. Lawson, of Hastings; J. N. Reynolds and W. H. Motler, of Nance county; F. A. Scoville, of Valparaiso; Geo. C. Idently awaited.

Newman, of Lincoln; B. F. Chambers CORPORATION KINDNESS. ures," said the practical gentleman. "There are about 1,100 lodging ner, of Raymond; W. Parrish, wife and son, of Oakland, are guests of the Millard. White, of Tekamah, are guests at the

F. F. Guthmann and wife, of Plattemouth, were in the city vesterday. T. H. Russell, U. P. agent at Dead-

wood, is a guest of the Millard. G. A. Seawright and family, of Cheyenne, are at the Paxton. John R. Rogers, of the Minnie Palmer

ompany, is in the city. Chas. D. Gaylord, of Cleveland, is mest of the Paxton.

C. Koehler, jr., and wife, of Ayr, Neb., are at the Paxton. J. Dixon Avery, of Frement, was at the

Millard yesterday. W. F. Wider, of Saginaw City, Mich. at the Millard.

H. B. Bowe, of Philadelphia, is a guest of the Paxton. Mrs. Senator Saunders is lying quite ill

at the Paxton. J. H. McCall, of Dawson county, is at the Millard

the Millard.

Millard. Geo. B. Hams, of Chicago, is at the

O. H. Quinby, of Minneapolis, is in the

(Scientific American, New York, Dec. 16th) A Portable Electric Lighter for \$5 is being extensively sold by the Portable Electric Light Co., of 22 a brakeman, B. F. Calkins, who had Water street, Boston. It is an eco- for a long time been in the employ of nomical and safe apparatus for lighting the Union Pacific. was taken very for home and business purposes.

"Buchupaiba." Quick, complete cure, all anneying Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Discases. Druggists. \$1.

THE DANISH SOCIETY.

ts Success in General-The Eleventh Annual Banquet.

Among the leading associations in Omaha the Danish society is one which has enjoyed remarkable suc

It has 214 members and is a mutual insurance association, each member paying the sum of one dollar to the county. beneficiary on the death of its members. Instead of waiting to make the assessment, \$200 of the amount is of the booth devoted to the display of and the assessment made afterwards on the scene, and with tears in their

banquet and ball at Turner hall on orders to have the body decently successful effer and greatly erjoyed place to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. supervision of Mr. Henderson and

pread in Metz's hall. During the pregress of the barquet Thrane, Wm. Nelson and others.

The greatest credit is due Mr. T. C. Mathieson, Fred Peterson, F. Granbeck, S. Nelson and A. Dorn, the committee of arrangements and man

agers of the floor. The officers at present are: William Nolson, prosident. B. F. Madsen, vice president

Wm. Neve, tressurer. John Mathiesen, corresponding sec-

Henry Mathiesen, recording secre-Charles Jensen, P. Lorensen Boien librarians.

A. Dorn, director of smusements.

A BAU ACCIDINT.

Hon. James Creighton Breaks His Collar Bone Mr, James Creighton, chairman of the board of public works, Monday met with a most painful accident, and one which, owing to circumstances of reason and otherwise, may be of more than passing importance. Mr. Creighton had taken a street car for the depot, intending to depart on the evening train for Lincoln. The car was behind time, and when it arrived at the terminus, at the intersection of Tenth street and the railroad, instead of stopping to enable passengers to curve and down the hill on its return yosterday. trip to town. Such conduct had not been anticipated by Mr. Craighton, and when he discovered he had passed the stopping point the car was already going down the hill on Tenth atreet. It would perhaps have been useless to attempt to step the car, owing to the condition of the track, and as Mr. Creighton was apprehensive of miscing the Lincoln train, made an effort to alight, slipped of living is more prevalent here than his feet, found he was so injured as to cent. demand the postponing of his journey to Lincoln. With difficulty and pain he gained his home, where he was attended by Dr. Peck. It was found h s collarbone had been dislocated. The doctor gave the necessary attention, setting the dislocated member and left the patient as comfortable as possible, considering the nature of

"Of course there is a cause?" queried the reporter. are now experiencing to not peculiarly favorable to dislocations, and, even with the exercise of the extreme care, unfortunate results may attend them. It is earnestly hoped that such may not be the care in this instance. Mr. Creighton is too old, too much re- style though they have merged themspec ad, too progressive and too use- selves into permanent residents. And ful a member of this community to be this is how the spirit of restlessness was implanted and has grown into a compelled to suffer, either permaneatly or temporarily from such habit.

causes. As a consequence his speedy lation live in that indolent way!" recovery will be anxiously and confi-

W. G. Stanton, of Blair, and W. B. A Cold Blooded and Heartless Specimen fr m a Superintendent of the U. P.

> Turned Over to Dodge County.

How Competition Elevates the Price of Coal.

orrespondence of THE BER. FREMONT, Neb., January 13.-Business for the last few days has been very quiet on account of the extreme cold weather, which has ranged from

0° to 34° below zero. above statement, for the coal dealers There is not one instance in fig say that business is splendid. Every where we deal with a man in lodging poorly drawn up. Filed. one can afford to keep warm this win- or boarding house matters. Of course ter, though it is very cold, for coal is a great many of the women are mar-Le Millard ter, though it is very cold, for coal is ried, but their husbands cut no figure in business relations with us. Then \$14 a ton for hard coal This is prob- there are four hundred hotels, with, W. D. Mathews, of O'Neill, is at the ably due to the competing lines of wa will say, an average capacity of bity railroads that reach our city, and each, and is this is included the largwhen we get the read from Lincoln, est and the smallest. Many of them are merely large-sized lodging houses. if its managers are as earnest in com- They take out a hotel license in order H. N. Gariand, of Kansas City, is in peting with other roads as the manage to have a legal lien on the lodgers' ers of the Union Pacific and Sionx baggage. This would show a transient City & Pacific, hard coal will probably list of 20,000; the 1,100 lodging be worth \$21 per ton. It is thus do houses show 17,600, and the 3,000

> throw some light upon the generosity sick while attending to his duties. When the train had reached Fremont, he was so very bad that he could go no further, and he was taken off and carried to the European hotel. A

> physician was summoned, but in splte of the physician's skill and the excellent treatment he had received at the hands of Mr. French, the proprietor of the hotel, he died Saturday evening The headquarters of the Union Pacific were notified of his death, and orders were awaited for a disposition of the body, they believing that a man who had so long and faithfully served them would be given a decent burial. You can well imagine the surprise and indignation of our citizens when Mr. Reynelds, the agent at Fremont, was ordered to turn the body over to the

Mr. Tars, superintendent of the poor, at once made arrangements to take charge of the body, and was in the act of carrying it off to the potters' chacked out of the treasury at once field when several train men appeared eyes declared that so great an outrage The roctety gave its cleventh annual should not be perpetrated, and gave Saturday evening, which was quite a terred. The funeral services will take

by all. There were over one hundred This order is said to have been the sum of \$20) bonds Barnum, Robinson and Forepaugh couples present, who danced to the ex- given by the assistant superintendent threatening the life of Mr. never could get away with this men-berger, and Frank Cassady was tried agerie. Supplementing it is the orchestra, and partock with relish of less and cold-blooded one was never

No man who has any feeling for humanity, or who is not entirely devoid of the last drop of the "milk of addresses were made by John Math-ieson, Mr. Schouebo, Hon. C. C. infamous, disgraceful, inhuman o:der. A man who daily risks his life to serve his employer, and to gain a Pelle, master of ceremonies: John living for himself and family, is certainly entitled to an honorable grave.

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A CITY OF LODGERS. San Franciscan Life in Hotels and

Lodgings. "This is the most cosmopolitan city

in the United States by at least fifty per cent," said the manager of a room alight, was driven hastly around the renting agency to a Chronicle reporter "In what particular?" asked the re-

porter, bending a listening ear to the man of experience. "I have kept hotels in seaeral eastern cities, and have lived and lodged in other cities, and have conducted the room-renting business in this city The front engine flew the track, more than ten years, and I find that the people of San Francisco are more inclined to 'live out' than to 'keep house,' and that this 'transient' style

"It is the ladies!" replied the gentleman, cynically. "They wish to evade house duties. By living in lodging-houses th y have no such cares, and can devote their time to pleasure and finding fault with their landladies. And then, again, this independent mode of living is mainly owing to the way the people of this city were brought up. Many came they will surely freeze to death. here as transfence, rnd put up at the hotels and lodging-houses, expecting to return east as soon as they made their firtunes. They still live in that

"About what per cent of our popu-"We can best get at that by fig. Rate, \$2 per day.

houses in the city-that is houses kept by women who make it their reg-

ular business, and-"Are they all kept by women? interrupted the reporter. "Of the 1,100 I do not believe twenty of them are kept by men, and nearly every one of these women are widows, are living single," explained the gentleman, anticipating here.

porter a next question. CALCULATING THE NUMBER

"Well," continued the man of experience, "these 1 100 houses will hold from 12 to 20 people, or an average of 16. This will give 17 600 people. Phere are about 3,000 private boarding and lodging houses, holding from two to six, with an average of three to each. This would give 9.000 "

"Are they kept by ladies?" eagerly

asked the reporter. "Oh, yes; all of these leases are made out in their names, and so far I will make one exception to the as our business is concerned, ther aprailroads compete. But speaking of private houses show 9000; so we V. M. Came, of Denver, is at the Pax. railroads and managers of railroads have a total of about 46,600 in a white a little circumstance happened population of 220,000. We will take within the past few days that might sient visitors to the city, and that speaker, as he arose to receive a stylish dressed lady, who wore an elegant sealskin sacque and lodging house look.

HOTEL HABITUES. The reporter visited several of the leading hotels and found that about 40 or 50 per cent of their gaests were citizens of the city. "You see," said the clerk of many years' experience, within the past few years hotel accommodations have increased to such an extent that families can get the conforts of a home in a hotel at much cheaper rates than by housekeeping Here they have servants to wait upon them, and they escape the troubles of hoosekeeping, and that is a great item with the ladies," said the gentleman, with a smile, as if he knew how it was. "Yet, a great many of our reg ular customers are irregular. That seems to be a contradiction, but it is a fact They will get tired and try housekeeping for a while; but after a time they come back. We always count upon their returning. It is this class of people of changeable minds, irregular habits and restless dispositions that are our best customers and constitute what is called hotel habi ues. They try ledging houses and eat at restaurants; then they go to boarding houses, and next to private they return at last. A great many erructed by Charles Gardiner for the return after each experiment, remain quarter ending January 1, 1883 a while, try another experiment only to return again," concluded the clerk with a satisfactory air that, judging from the stories he had heard of the

returning prodigals, hotel life was the best after all. If you are a frequenter or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all new countries-ague, billious and intermittent fevers- by the use of Hop

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FRIGHTFUL WRECK

A Triple Coal Train Ditched and Fif teen Employes Kuled.

special Dispatch to Tun Bun. WHEELING, W. Va., January 23 .-A special from Keyser, W. Va., says: One of the most terrible and fatal railroad accidents that ever occurred in this part of the country happened at George's creek, on the Cumberland railroad, running from Cumberland to Laconning, to-day. It seems that three coal trains consisting of three locomotives, ff y-two hoppers and seventeen gondolas, all loaded, started from Cumberland about 2 o'clock this fternoon, all coupled together, one engine in front, another in the middle and one in the rear, this being the a fast way to get down the grades this bad weather. In going down one steep grade, about ten miles from Cumberland, the train started down the steep incline at a fearful rate of speed. The train kept the track until it got onto the trestle work, having a reverse curve. dragging all the men, 69 cars and locomotives after them, all going rolling and tumbling down the steep bill, 100 feet high, onto the tracks of the Eckhart branch of the Cumberland fell, and, upon regaining in any other city by about fif y per & Pennsylvania railroad. The loss of life is fearful, seven dead bodies being found in midwreck, and more are missing. Each train consisted of one conductor, two brakemen, one fireman and one engineer, in all 15, not one of whom was found alive to tell the fearMONEY TO LOAN -At 8 per cent. Shriver's the state and Loan Agency, opposite to tell the posteriles. ful tale. It is supposed that other bodies are other among the wreck or have jumped to save their lives, one are lying down the mountain some where, either dead or badly injured. and it exposed on a night like this

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CITY COUNCIL.

The Gas Ordinance Revamped and Passed.

Miscel'aneous Business-A Refractory Member.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening there were present Mesers, Baker, Corby, Dellone, Danham, Herman, Leeder, Thrane and President Pro Tem. Kaufmann.

On motion the reading of the minutes was dispensed with. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From the mayor: Approving the ordinance "transferring money raised to construct lateral sewers to sewer bond fund No. 1" Filed.

From the mayor: Votoing United Gas company ordinance for being

From the mayor: Appointing Peter Penner special policeman, to serve without compensation at Masonic hall during the German fair. Confirmed. From the city physician, complain ing of steuch from sewer as Tairteenth and Jackson, supposed to come from

gas works. Referred. From the chairman of the board of public wooks, transmitting contract and bond of F. W. Krone and Chas. Gardiner, the first for curbing and guttering Tenth street, and the second for constructing sidewalks. Ap-

From M T. Patrick, complaining of ur just tax assessment. Referred to judiclary committee. From E. R. Overall, asking for

action to clear title on lot 4, block 142. Referred. From P. L. Perrine and others, represting the council to take no action oward ordering tex levied for carbing and guttering Dodge atreet between Seventeenth and Twentieth, until work contracted for is faithfully car-

ried out. Referred From J. J. Points and others, a committee of the Omaha board of education, declining to pay the bill of Kennard Bros. for vaccine points. Referred.

From the city physician, asking parmission to make necessary preparations to take charge of smallpox cases when any such shall come up, as the plague has already appeared in our neighboring villages. Referred. From D. C. Miller and other property owners in west Omaha, request-

ing surveys made and grades estabished on California, Burt and Com ing streets, beginning at the point to which grade has already been estabhahed on Twenty-third street and running thence to city limits, to prepare the way for permanent improvements. Referred.

Several bills were presented and ra-Notice of appeal in the case of Mary

A Dagdale vs. the City of Omahs was filed. The chairman of the board of public works sent in an ordinance making a houses, and then housekeeping; but special levy of taxes for side walks constructed by Charles Gardiner for the

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On streets and grades: Recommending passage of ordinance levying a tax and appropriating money for curbing and guttering Dodge street Ad · pted.

Same: Approving estimates of the city engineer and the chairman of the board of public works for paving work done on Douglas street. Adopted. On public property and improvementa: Approving certain bills for expenses at Hanscom park. Adopted

ORDINANCES. A special ordinance levying a tax for the construction and repair of side walks was read and referred. A special ordinance appropriating

money as above was similarly of posed of. A new ordinance, granting certain privileges to the United Gas Improvement company, of Philadelphie, was

introduced.

MOn the vote being called for the passage of the ordinance Mr. Corby voted "no," and explained that he thought the council had not gone at the matter right, and he could not conscientiously vote for the ordinance.

BEMIS New Map of Omaha, just completed and the matter right, and he could not conscientiously vote for the ordinance.

BEMIS New Map of Omaha, just completed and the production of the prod thought the council had not gone at Mr. Dunham declined to vote at city. See column. all, and remained outside the bar un-

til compelled to come in by "a call of

the house," and then voted "no." The ordinance was passed. FOUND-Lades' Sa'chel on Dodge street.

Owner can set it by describing it, on applition at 1420 Dodge street.

8.7-231 A special ordinance levying a tax for the curbing and guttering of Dodge street from Twentieth to Thirteenth streets way passed, and also an ordinance appropriating \$10,605 40

for payment of same. An ordinance providing for supply ing the marshal and police force Metropolitan rattles was passed.

Adjourned for two weeks. "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective. - Christian World, London, Eng. That feeling of tanguor and dehitity

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none but those who are willing to wirk ne d ap-ply at 918 Douglas - t. 786-23 Wanten-Every one to eave orders for help at 217 N. 10th street, up-stairs. 1332 tf WANTED-Good German girl for general housework 25d street, 2a door serin of

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